What is Going On Tonight

All Theatres closed this week by order of Health Officer.
Sharbecket Lodge, No. 27, L. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Norwich Nest, No. 1836, O. O. O., meets in Owis' Hall.
Winregan Lodge, No. 6, K. of P., meets in Pythian Hall.
Shater Lodge, No. 503, N. E. O. P., meets in Bill Block.
Norwich Central Labor Union meets in Carpenters' Hall.
St. James' Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., meets in Masunic Temple.
Thames Lodge, No. 326, N. E. O. P., meets in Foresters' Hall.
Rose of New England Lodge, No. 2354, O. C. O. S. M. E. O. P., meets in Foresters' Hall.
Clara Barton Tent, No. 7, D. of V., meets in Buckingham Memorial.
St. Mary's T. A. and B. Society meets in T. A. B. Building.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Yankees Doing Wonderful Work. John Richard of Occum has received the following letter from Frivate George Genereux of the supply company, 58th Regiment. Some Where in the Woods, in France.

in France.

Aug. 18, 1918, 1918, 1918, 1918, 1918 a short letter during by few precious moments today being my rest day. I am rupposed to sleep today all day. But I slept all forenoon goon and sound, without a gas alarm or an air raid. I went to dinner at 12 and had a harty dinner, washed up after dinner and clean up and feel good new, although I spent an awful night last night. I was on guard duty from 5 p. m. till 3 a. m. all alone in the



I RIVATE GEORGE GENEREUX burrage, projectils bursting on all streat one air raid and two gas alarms. I fair is why we have a soldier on reard in these words. Our artillery burrage is wonderful. We give the Hurra a hundred to one for an answer. Our artillery is plowing up a good Our artillery is plowing up a good many acres of land and destroying a good many villages, but the Yanks are certainly doing wonderful. Yes, more than wonderful, if things keep up we will be home by next autumn. I gand service at Berlin announced to-day that Turkey, through Spain, has and when I say that our boys are sent a note to President Wilson to are sure you can't imagine Mr. Rhich-ard when I say that our boys are sent a note to President Wilson to the Hurs I know what I am talking about 150 feet. Of course you can al-ways hear them come. You hear their run ban and then you hear the pro-jectile whistle along the front. They variety. sare firing over our head at all times. But of course very often they fall short and we get them Our casualty is only one so far, we lost our regimental sergeant, I suppose it will appear by the Bulletin. He was one of the most liked sergeants in the company, in fact the best It was a great sorry to the Supply Company to lose this sergeant. He was one of our Norwich boys, he is gone now. But he will boys, he is gone now. But he will you can't expect weak kidn. estile whistle along the front. They with boys, he is gone now. But he will always be remembered by the boys of the supply company of the 56th Ar-tillery Regiment, not only the company, but he was very popular with all the boys and had a great many friends in this regiment. Now Mr. Richard a little news of the front if I am not trying to put too much over on the censor. I hope that he will let my short message reach you. We move here quite often today in one place a week in another place and so forth. We are lucky here. We have water a mile down the road you know Mr. Richard that I don't mean to be dirty but I really am some days, we dirty but I really am some days, we cannot wash every day here. It would sound funny to some people if we told them that we washed only once or trice a week. But you get no chance to wash or sleep some nights. You have a night of that is as good as a two-day pass to us, one night's sleep. But you don't get one night's sleep out of a dozen when you go to sleep it is one or the other, air raid or gas alarm and it is not comfortable sleeping with a gas mask on, I have seen hundreds of Germans, dead ones of hundreds of Germans, dead ones of course, the Yanks trim them down so fast that I think the Americans will so fast that: think the Americans will have to form a new grave digging regiment. No loke. We often see great souvenirs watches, chains and so on but we are forbidden to touch them they are mines set by the Boches and of course we are wise to them. You can tell the world that it must be hell on the Boche side because we have wonderful artillery and lots of it. Our food is good today up here on the artillery front, we had steak not sirloin steak like Mr. Richard you cut for me. It is rather touch, but it is considered as good. We get our meals regularly and often go on convoys, so then it is about two good ineals a day, but we should worry. You know wherever we move at all times, know wherever we move at all times, whether we land at morning or at night the first thing that the Supply company does is each man makes a dug out for his safety of air raids and we make it sharapnel proof. You know this woods we landed here at 4.30 p. m. the other night, had supper at 5 p. m. and at 7 p. m. had a dug out made 6 1-2 feet long and 4 feet wide and 5 feet deep. I and my sleeping Buddy (Hansen). Well George Lapage came in the following day at night he was on another convoy and did not find time to dig a dug out so he came to me for safety and he surely got it, George being a pal of mine you know I couldn't refuse, so picture 3 of us in that size dug out. George is well and enjoying it like the rest of us. You can just imagine how we enjoy it when the shells go whistling over your bead a hundred feet. You think that they are about 3 feet. We most generally throw ourself on the think that they are about 3 feet. We most generally throw ourself on the ground, lay flat on or belly and we often feel cold, ha, ha, should you worry? I often tell the boys here I wish I was working for old Pop, excuse thit name but as the boys all know you Mr. Richard by that name so we often use it. So Virtune has a truck, gee, that's great it is just what he needed for that route. There are plenty of trucks over here. I passed a convoy the other week on my way down to the rail head after rations. It was 500 trucks long and that is only one convoy out of a dozen a week. Sodyon see, how it is we have some

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While reading this leter over a she fell and the wind from where it fel 100 feet, shook my paper. GEO. GENEREUX.

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Think War!

Think Hate! But not that madness of from the Farmers' Provision
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Store at 21 Thames Street,

That feels Itself on passions base and blind.

Hate of World Conquest; haired of foul deeds done;

Hate of the bestial haired of the Hate of the HunBe these your thoughts from rise till set of sun.
Think Hate!

Think Victory, would you have war-fare cease! Think Victory, would you have surest When days are dark; when distant seems the goal; When Death and Desolation neares Ah, then, with all your mind and heart and soul, Think Victory!

Think Peace! But not till all this fighting's done!
Think Peace! But not till Victory is won! When lust of power, when greed and when list or persons
piracy
Are crushed for evermore; when man
stands free—
Then, only then, but for Elernity.
Think Peace!

-Vilda Sauvage Owens, in the New York Times.

HUMOR OF THE DAY Pessimist-Do you believe in love? Optimist—Yes. I'm always at the age where I believe anything.—Judge. He—You say the evening wore on.
What did it wear?
She—Why, the close of day, of course.—Magazine Cartoons. Farmer's Wife-Did you have an accident?
Motorist—Bless you, no; that's the way I always stop.—Pearson's Week-

"Is this a free translation?" asked the customer in a bookstore.
"No, sir," replied the clerk, "It will cost you a dollar fifty."—Boston Transcript.

"You bet I have a service flag,"
Said Farmerette Miss Nan.
A million freckles, more or less,
Upon a field of tan." -Detroit News.

Statesman. Military Representative-How can a plumber be working on the land?
The Plumber—I follow the caterpilholes they make in the cabbages Passing Show.

"Mama, I want a dark breakfast."
"Dark breakfast! What do you nean, child?" "Why, last night you told Mary to give me a light supper and I didn't like it."—Sydney Bulletin.

"Well, well!" exclaimed Horton, glancing up from his paper, "They have caught the cleverest hotel robber in the country!"
"Indeed!" said Haynes,
hotel did he keep?"—Life, Stude-How did you like Dean

folmes' sermon in chapel last Sunday?
Other One—It was fair, but I saw three or four mighty good places where he could have stopped.-Froth. "I, worry so over your shortcomings that my dresses no longer fit me."
"Yes, mum," said the cook. "Then I suppose you wouldn't mind giving me one or two?"—Louisville Courier.

Journal,

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Badly spotted tan shoes should be put on a shoe tree and scrubbed with soap and water. The paper hag is a useful thing for covering pitchers or pots that have food in them.

A fireless cooker is a great help saving fuel, but more practicable in summer than winter. It is a good idea to add a pinch of borax to the water in which milk

itensils are washed.

each meeting day.

When an iron gets rough on the bottom, rub it back and forth smooth earth or a flat stone. The United States Senate meets on an average of less than 200 days in a year, and it costs about \$9,000 for

A spring operated electrical at-tachment plug has been patented which its inventor claims can be fastened to any size socket with a single turn. Roy Rose, of La Selle, N. Y., recently lost the sight of an eye through an accident. The boy is the fourth

A recently patented portable motor-driven wrench for factory use is almost completely automatic in oper-ation a switch cutting off the cur-rent when a nut has been tightened. The bituminous coal production of

one in the family to lose the sight of the right eye.

LOST—Thursday, a black and white bird dog (English setter); had collar with name L. Hoffman. Last seen in Preston. Finder notify L. Hoffman, 2 with a capital of \$268,000, sub-scribed in Denmark and Norway, to scribed in Denmark and Norway, to the collection of the second of the sec LOST—Wednesday morning, a bunch of keys, between Bulletin Office and Williamantic, Finder return to Bulletin Office.

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LOST—Brindle yearling, bought at Company will be Thomas H. Norland, of Stavanger Norway.

W. F. Trask, of Blackstrap, Me., has a cluster of blossoms from potato plants that have already blos-somed once this seeason several weeks ago. Mr. Trask says that an Arrostook grower of spuds remarked that in all his experience he had known nothing of the kind before.

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